

THE
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WHOLE NO. 188.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

(Established May, 1872.)

CONDUCTED BY PROF. E. L. YOUNMANS.

CONTENTS FOR SEPTEMBER.

- I. SCIENTIFIC CULTURE. By Professor JOSIAH P. COOK, Jr.
- II. PHYSICAL FEATURES OF THE COLORADO VALLEY. II.—Cliffs and Cañons. By Major J. W. POWELL. (Illustrated.)
- III. A POPULAR VERDICT.
- IV. TEMPERED GLASS. By PERRY F. NURSEY, C.E. (Illustrated.)
- V. FRESH-WATER MOLLUSKS. By Professor EDWARD S. MORSE. (Illustrated.)
- VI. THE DEEPER HARMONIES OF SCIENCE AND RELIGION. III.
- VII. THE GREAT IOWA METEOR. By Dr. GUSTAVUS HINRICHSEN. (Illustrated.)
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- XII. EDITOR'S TABLE. A Social Experiment—"Knox, the Incomparable."

LITERARY NOTICES. HARTWIG's Aërial World—LUBBOCK's British Wild Flowers considered in relation to Insects—ALEXANDER's Harmony of the Solar System—GILL's Catalogue of the Fishes of the East Coast of North-America—CHAMBERS' Manual of Diet in Health and Disease, etc.

MISCELLANY. Herbert Spencer—The Use of Paris Green—Periodicity of Thunder-Storms—How we keep our Mouths shut—Aliaskan and Alëutian Mummies—Age of the Niagara Gorge—Huxley on the Amphioxus—What Savages think of Twins—Prof. Loomis on the Storms of the United States—Laborers' Homes—Methods of Physical Culture—Recovery from Lightning-Stroke, etc.

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The Publishers' Weekly.

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LITERARY AND TRADE NEWS.

PROF. R. S. McCULLOCH, author of "A Report upon Sugars and Hydrometers," now out of print, has in preparation "An Elementary Treatise on the Mechanical Theory of Heat and its Applications to Air and Steam-Engines." It will be published by Van Nostrand.

IN a few days, Messrs. Hale & Son will publish Maurice Thompson's collection of "Hoosier Mosaics," comprising sketches, anecdotes, descriptions, etc., of the Western life so new and interesting to Eastern readers. This will shortly be followed by the "Lacy Diamonds," the third of the "Odd Trump" series, to which we have already called attention, and, touching which, we quote the following extract from a letter written, the publishers inform us, by a very prominent author and critic:

"This volume will prove by far the most popular of the series. It is more carefully written than either 'The Odd Trump' or 'Harwood,' while retaining the peculiarities of the new author's style. It abounds in dramatic incidents, and the principal actor, though drawn with great discrimination, and preserving all natural attributes throughout the story, is, without exception, the most extraordinary character known to fiction. If the author had written nothing else, the 'Lacy Diamonds' would make for him a lasting reputation."

B. WESTERMANN & Co. have issued a new edition of their "Philological Catalogue," containing the principal Greek and Latin classics, books and maps on ancient geography, history, archaeology, Greek, Latin, Oriental, and modern languages and education. The pamphlet will

be found very useful to all wishing to add to private collections or to replenish stocks. It will be furnished gratuitously on application.

A TREATISE "On a New Method of Obtaining the Differentials of Functions," based on Newton's theory of rates or velocities, is soon to be issued by Van Nostrand. Its joint authors are Professor James Rice, U. S. N., and Professor W. W. Johnson, of St. John's College, Annapolis.

THE report of the Boston Library for 1874, just published, shows the total number of volumes in the library to be 276,922, an increase of 16,372 during the past year. Of these, 221,049 are contained in the Central Library, and 55,863 in the six branches. The total number of issues during the 306 working days of the year was 758,417 volumes, exceeding last year's by 132,975. Part of this increase, however, is to be attributed to the opening of the Dorchester branch, which, in the three months of its existence, has circulated 16,017 volumes. Since 1867, 90,782 persons have applied for the use of the library, of whom 14,599 were entered last year. The periodical reading-rooms were opened 359 days, in which time they were visited by 249,870 readers, who used 348,772 magazines. The number of books lost during the year was 85—one of every 9000 of circulation. The number of donators during this period was 1091, who contributed 4169 volumes and 15,889 pamphlets.

PROF. TYNDALL's lectures in America on "Light" have recently appeared in a French dress. It forms a handsome octavo volume, beautifully printed, with fine illustrations, including a steel plate portrait of Tyndall. The translation is by M. l'Abbé Moigno.

JOHN BRIGHT denies the truth of the statement that he is engaged in writing his memoirs.

Two volumes, made up from the contributions of Mr. Dilke, grandfather of Sir Charles Dilke, to the *Athenaeum* and *Notes and Queries*, have lately appeared in London. As the author was the friend of Keats, Procter, Lamb, and other literary men of the day, the volumes must contain much of interest about the literature of the early part of the century.

Publishers' Board of Trade.

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August 18, 1875.

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WITHDRAWALS.

By A. S. BARNES & Co.: E. B. Morse.

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Secretary.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BOOKS JUST PUBLISHED.

The Prices in this List are for cloth lettered, unless otherwise indicated. Imported books are marked with an asterisk; Authors' and Subscription Books, or Books published at net prices, with two asterisks.

Acton.—The Functions and Disorders of the Reproductive Organs, in Childhood, Youth, Adult Age, and Advanced Life, considered in their Physiological, Social, and Moral Relations. By William Acton, M.R.C.S., late Surgeon to the Islington Dispensary, and formerly Externe to the Venereal Hospitals, Paris, Fellow of the Royal Med. and Chirur. Soc., etc., etc. *Fourth A m. from last London ed.* 8°, pp. xiii, 348. \$3. *Lindsay & B.*

Bartley.—The Hymn and Tune Book for Devotional Exercises. By J. D. Bartley. 16°, pp. 160. 75 c. *Barnes.*

Bastian.—On Paralysis from Brain Disease in its Common Forms. By H. Charlton Bastian, M.A., M.D., etc. 12°, pp. 340. \$1.75. *Appleton.*

Beecher.—The Beecher Trial. A Review of the Evidence. Reprinted from the *New-York Times* of July 3d, 1875. With some Revisions and Additions. 8°, pp. 34. Pap., 25 c. *Times Office.*

Boone.—Manual of the Blessed Sacrament. Transl. from the French of Rev. T. B. Boone, S.J. By Mrs. Annie Blount Storrs. 18°, pp. 506. \$1. *Cath. Pub. Soc.*

Bush.—Statement of Reasons for Embracing the Doctrines and Disclosures of Emanuel Swedenborg. By the Rev. George Bush, late Prof. of Hebrew in the New-York University. With a Biographical Sketch of the Author. (No. 10 of New Church Tracts.) 16°, pp. xxiv, 120. Pap., 25 c. *Swinney.*

Conway.—The Complete Poems of John D. Conway; or, Hours of Recreation. 12°, pp. 200. \$1. *Conway.*

Counterparts; or, the Cross of Love. By the Author of "Rumor" and "Charles Auchester." 8°, pp. 263. Pap., 75 c. *Estes & L.*

Darwin.—Insectivorous Plants. By Charles Darwin, F.R.S., etc. 12°, pp. 462. \$2. *Appleton.*

Faxon.—Illustrated Handbook of Summer Travel to the Lakes, Springs, and Mountains of New-England and New-York. By Charles A. Faxon. *New ed.* Ed. by Edward S. Sears. 16°, pp. 286. \$1. *Estes & L.*

Gaboriau.—File No. 113. By Emile Gaboriau, author of "The Mystery of Orcival," etc. (Osgood's Library of Novels, No. 50.) 8°. \$1.25; pap., 75 c. *Osgood.*

Hall.—Preaching: Manner and Matter. An Address by Rev. John Hall, D.D., of the Fifth Ave. Presb. Church, N. Y. Delivered before the Drew Theolog. Sem., Madison, N. J. Reported by Wm. Anderson. 12°, pp. 31. Pap., 20 c. *Nelson & P.*

Harkey.—Justification by Faith, as held and taught by Lutherans, together with the associated Doctrines of Sanctification and the Union of the Soul with Christ; or, The Lutheran Doctrine of the Inner Life. A Book for the People. By Simeon W. Harkey, D.D., author of "Church's Best State," etc. 16°, pp. 230. \$1.25 and \$1.50. *Luth. Pub. Soc.*

Hobbs.—Wild Life in the Far West. Being the Life and Personal Adventures of Capt. James Hobbs ("Comanche Jim"), renowned all over the broad Western Plains and among the Mountains as the great Pioneer, Hunter, Trapper, Scout, and Guide. Narrated by Himself, and covering a Period of Thirty Years of Hunting and Trapping Adventures with Kit Carson and other old Pioneers, Captivity and Life among the Comanches, Services in the War with Mexico and in the Mexican War against the French, desperate Combats with Apaches and Grizzly Bears, wonderful Escapes, daring Deeds, terrible Sufferings, heroic Endurance, and Self-sacrifice, etc., etc. 8°, pp. 500. \$2.50. *Hutchinson.*

Jackson.—Discourses. By the Rev. Abner Jackson, D.D., LL.D., sometime President of Hobart Coll., Geneva, and late President of Trinity Coll., Hartford. [Portrait.] 16°, pp. ix, 182. \$1.50. *Whittaker.*

Melville.—Maud or Nina. By G. J. Whyte Melville, author of "Katerfelto," "Holmby House," etc. 8°, pp. 159. Pap., 75 c. *Estes & L.*

Michelet.—Love. By M. Michelet. Transl. by Dr. Palmer. *New ed.* Illustr. 12°. Pap., \$1. *Carleton.*

My Uncle Toby; His Table-Talks and Reflections. By an Attorney-at-Law. 18°, pp. 328. \$1.25. *Hitchcock & W.*

Noble.—Useful Tables. Compiled by W. H. Noble, M.A., Captain Royal Artillery. Printed by order of the Secretary of State for War, London. 16°, pp. 84. 50 c. *Van Nostrand.*

Paget.—Clinical Lectures and Essays. By Sir James Paget, Bart., F.R.S., D.C.L., etc. 8°. \$5. *Appleton.*

Peck.—Manual of Algebra. By William G. Peck, LL.D. 12°, pp. 331. Hlf. roan, \$1.60. *Barnes.*

Pooler.—Test Speller for the Use of Teachers' Institutes and other Spelling Classes. Words with Definitions selected and alphabetically arranged for convenient reference. By C. T. Pooler, A.M. 12°, pp. 79. Hlf. bds., 30 c. *Barnes.*

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Smith.—Woman's Love; or, Like and Unlike. By J. F. Smith, author of "Sir Bernard Gaston," "Ambition," etc. 8°, pp. 253. Pap., 75 c. *Estes & L.*

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Urmy.—Lost and Found. By Rev. W. S. Urmy. Illustr. 18°, pp. 176. \$1.25. *Hitchcock & W.*

Whitney.—Handbook of Bible Geography. By Rev. George H. Whitney, D.D. Illustr. *New ed.* 12°, pp. 495. \$2.50. *Nelson & P.*

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The Psalms. Faure.....	30	Florence Polka Mazurka. Theodore Ecker....	30
Drinking Song. Johnes.....			

Why Association was a Necessity.

THE tyranny and ill-direction of what are known as "trades-unions" have given so bad a name to trade associations of whatever sort, that it becomes necessary occasionally to insist that there is a vital distinction between business organizations of right purpose, and those which are simply selfish and in opposition to public policy, and to point out why the necessity for the former exists. It is just as well, perhaps, to make the question specific at once, and to show that the American Book Trade Association was a necessity to right a wrong, which could not have been righted without some such association, and which needed to be righted, as well for the interests of the community at large as of the trade immediately interested.

It is, of course, not to be denied that the immediate motives in forming such organizations are the dictates of self-interest, but this is a motive-power which is the life of business itself. The real question is whether this self-interest is narrow, and in opposition to the general good, when it comes into relations with the community. The promoters of book-trade reform have always claimed that the self-interest of their occupation was, at least to the extent of the principles of the reform, consonant with and promotive of the wider interest of the general public. They said that a bookstore of the proper sort was a decided benefit to the community, that such bookstores could not continue without reform, therefore that reform was to the public benefit. Both the facts and the conclusions seem to have been generally accepted as true by the public, but there has been some question, both inside and outside the trade, whether the object in question would not have been accomplished by the natural laws of trade. They say that a man who undersells, and does not save himself a living profit, must fail and die out of the business, and leave those who are wiser in possession of the field.

This is true, so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. If the difficulty had been simply local, the natural laws of trade might have solved it. Even in this case, however, certain elements of embarrassment exist in the book business. As we have many times pointed out, books being exact duplicates of each other, the trader in them has none of the advantages which the assurance of character gives to deal-

ers in other wares, and this is but one point among many. If an underseller comes into a town, the regular dealer who has simply earned his living profit must be content either to let much of his trade go by for the time, or meet the underseller by offering his books also at prices which he can not rightly afford, for the purpose of holding the trade. The underseller is pretty sure to fail, and to make the publisher pay for his recklessness; but then what happens? Either the regular dealer must keep his books down to the underselling price and ultimately fail, or the book-buyers of his place will send to other cities where they are undersold, and leave his books on his shelves. Nor can a regular dealer afford to buy out or run out an underseller every year or two, as Mr. McGinnis reported to the Convention he had done, without being driven to make his real livelihood from other articles than in books.

We here reach directly the necessity for association and general organization. The difficulty is not local or temporary; it long ago became general and chronic. If the dealers in any one place held to sound and wise business principles, their customers were sooner or later taken away by other cities where dealers did undersell. Nobody could singly stand up against this general demoralization of the book business. Nobody could singly strike the first blow without cutting his own head off by it. The evil was so widespread that it could be met only by association, by national association, and by an association that should set forth definitely and firmly the true principles of business, and give strength to the weak by putting its strength behind them.

It is for this reason that no one can afford not to help forward the Association. Without it reform was not possible, and without reform there is little dissent of opinion as to the final result. So long, therefore, as the Association keeps itself within due bounds, no publisher or bookseller does rightly by his trade, it seems to us, by declining to join with it, and there is no danger of its going beyond those bounds, because then it would fall to pieces of its own weight.

IT is to local associations, after all, to whom we shall have to look for the systematic and practical work of reform. We reprint, therefore, an account of the inception of the Roches-

ter book trade organization, as indicative of the sure, if in some respects slow, progress of the movement. Every such step will tell, and ultimately, we think, the real strength of the national association will lie in its banding together these State, county, and town leagues to whom the details of the corrections of the special abuses in each locality must be left. If the A. B. T. A. can cement these together, make them work in unison, promote a general sympathy and mutual confidence, it will, perhaps, be better to leave the special work to each community.

Boston to the Front.

IN accordance with an invitation issued under the auspices of the American Book Trade Association, the New-England book trade met in convention at the Parker House, Boston, on Thursday, 19th inst., Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of New-York, President of the A. B. T. A., in the chair.

The assembly numbered about one hundred of the most prominent New-England firms.

A permanent organization was effected under title "New-England Booksellers' Association."

A full report of the meeting will be found in our next issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

An Appeal from the "Nation."

NEW-YORK, August 16, 1875.

To the Editor of the Publishers' Weekly:

There can be no doubt that the critic of light literature for the *Nation* is a man. There is a tone of suppressed swearing about his efforts that is thoroughly masculine.

The *Nation* critic has a lofty scorn for women's novels, and a tender pity for men caught at novel-writing. He generally begins criticisms of unknown writers by raising the question of sex.

The notice of "Ward or Wife" (August 12) shows plainly that his labors occasion him keen suffering. That is the one redeeming trait in the rather brutal massacre of novels perpetrated by the *Nation*; it bears internal evidence that the books are really read before they are "hewed and slashed" by the dissecting knife. The notice referred to would lead any one unacquainted with the poetical justice of the *Nation* to suppose that the critic had pierced the incognito of the author, and found him, her, or it, a personal enemy.

After I had read "Ward or Wife" with real pleasure, and a relish for its original tone and simple but touching plot, I picked up this notice. I hardly knew it for a criticism of the book I had just read. It put me, in my capacity as "reader," in a strange position. I did

not find "Ward or Wife" "empty," so I am not thoughtful; I did not find it "vulgar," so I am not "polite"; I was not made "despondent" by it, so I am not "hopeful"; I was not rendered "morose," so I am not despondent. Still, having a strong consciousness of my "own identity," I have a bold idea that I must belong to some "class of readers," and that kindred spirits must be classified with me, and will probably see, as I did, the true, unselfish love of "Jim," the incorruptible nature of "Min," the noble resignation of "Regy," and be affected as I was by the warmth of the story of their joys and sorrows.

The *Nation* has "no space for long extracts to prove this statement," therefore it resorts to some ten detached lines to "illustrate the tone of the book." Suppose we apply the same method of illustration to the acumen of the critic. "Ward or Wife," he gravely remarks, "must have been written by either a man or a woman;" and further on, in another notice, "We have seen better novels, and we have seen worse." It takes the *Nation* to utter such incontrovertible dicta. The same critic calls the style of the author "a strange jumble of French, English, and an occasional dash of German, as, for instance, we learn of Min that 'all at once, *sans rime ni raison*, she burst into tears,' and again, 'that she sits down sobbing, *pour tout de bon*.'" Within two columns the censor himself displays "an *éclaircissement*," "a particular kind, absolutely *sui generis*," "his visible *raison d'être*," and "charming dramatic *bonhomie*." In regard to the *not* "left out" personal pronoun "*his*," and what follows, I wish to be understood literally; no moral application to the critic intended.

I think the *Nation* might spare itself and others great trouble by having a standing article against novels under the caption, "*Lasciate ogni speranza.*" Critic could then insert the titles of novels received, and refer to said article for criticism.

Having, as "reader," been deprived by the *Nation* of "name and class," I must, in signing this letter, pain once more its puritanical ears with a foreign accent, or can the *Nation*, without swearing, supply a stronger Saxon word for my bereaved condition? *Declasse.*

The Booksellers in Council.

[From the Rochester Daily Union, August 13, 1875.]

LAST evening, a meeting of the booksellers and stationers of the State was held for the purpose of organization and for the carrying out the plans and rules of the American Booksellers' Association. The meeting was called to order by D. M. Dewey, President of the Rochester Booksellers' Association, who was appointed chairman of the evening. An organization was effected with the name of the Booksellers and Stationers' Association of the State of New-York, representatives from all sections of the State, including Ogdensburg, Watertown, Syracuse, Elmira, Lockport, Buffalo, and other cities being present. A constitution was adopted, as well as rules and by-laws for the guidance of the association, the object being to correct the present demoralized condition of the trade, which if properly carried out will prove alike beneficial to the public at large as well as the trade. Officers were elected for the ensuing

year, consisting of Erastus Darrow, of Rochester, President; S. S. Avery, of Rochester, Vice-President; Peter Paul, of Buffalo, Secretary.

The meeting then adjourned to assemble again in Syracuse, the second Tuesday in August, next year. At the conclusion of business the chairman invited the members to attend a supper at Teall's, given by the Rochester Booksellers' Association. The programme arranged for this occasion was prepared by a well-known bookseller of this city, and is a curiosity in the shape of a literary, humorous, and witty bill of fare. We present it entire. The following is a copy of the outside:

NOCTES TEALLIANÆ.—FEAST GIVEN BY THE ROCHESTER BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION TO THE CENTRAL AND WESTERN NEW-YORK BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION.

"And then in quarrels of a slighter nature,
Mutton's a most successful mediator."

—[Peter Pindar.]

At Teall's Restaurant, Rochester, Thursday evening, August 12, 1875. "Quid datur a Divis felici optatius hora?"

The inside reads as follows:

BILL OF FARE.

SUPPER.

Grace—Vicar of Wakefield.

SOUP.

Chicken. Oliver asking for more.—[Dickens.]
Macaroni. Italian Note-Book.—[Hawthorne.]

Ox Tail. Cattle Doctor.—[Dadd.]

FISH.

Speckled Trout. Salmon. White Fish.
"The silver-scaled fish that swiftly swim
Within the sweet brook's crystal watery stream." —[Isaak Walton.]

BROILED SPRING CHICKENS.

Wolpert's Roost.—[Irving.]

"Much I marveled the ungainly fowl to hear discourse so plainly." —[Edgar A. Poe.]

COLD MEATS.

Lamb. Smoked Tongue. Ham. Pickled Tongue.
Common Sense in the Household.

"I soon perceived another boy,
Who looked as if he had not any food,
For that day, at least." —[Charles Lamb.]

SALAD.

Lobster Salad. "Salad for the Solitary."
"Who peppered the highest was surest to please." —[Goldsmith.]

C. B. HASH, X. B. E.

Corn Beef Hash Examined before Eating.
Webster's Unabridged.—"Get the best."

VEGETABLES.

Saratoga Potatoes. Stewed Potatoes.
Irish Orators—Phillips, Curran, Grattan, Emmet.

RELISHES.

Tomatoes. Cucumbers. Chow-Chow. Celery.
"Pickles. Tomato Catsup. Worcestershire Sauce.
"Immortal Homer and Tassoni sing,
What vast results from trivial causes spring." —[Saxe.]

DESSERT.

Vanilla Ice Cream. Chocolate Ice Cream. Lemon Ice.
DR. KANE'S POLAR REGIONS.

"As through an Alpine village passed
A youth, who bore mid snow and ice,
A banner, with this strange device;
Excelsior."

CAKE.

Orange Cake, White Mountain, White Cream, Sponge,
Iced Lady Fingers, Macaroons, Kisses,
Chocolate, etc.

"Sensations sweet,
Felt in the blood and felt along the heart." —[Wordsworth.]

COFFEE AND TEA.

"Fervet olla, vivit amicitia."

FRUITS.

Oranges, Bananas, Berries, etc.
Barry's Fruit Garden.

"The goddess Pomona now reigns supreme."

PUNCHIANA.

Tom Hood, Up the Rhine.

"Tis plain and clear,
That drinking habits bring a man
Too often to his bier." —[Saxe.]

The supper was served in Teall's best style, and proved a success in every particular. The toasts, speeches, and stories told at the table kept the attendance of all present till the small hours, and were of such a nature as to be long remembered in the annals of the book trade.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

COUNTERPARTS, by the author of "Charles Auchester;" WOMAN'S LOVE, by J. F. Smith; JETTATRICE, by Madame Augusta Craven; STRETTON, by Henry Kingsley. Four good readable novels published by Estes & Lauriat. They are octavo, in paper covers, and sell for 75 c. each.

OPEN! SESAME! by Florence Marryatt. (Estes & Lauriat.) The hero of this novel is a believer in mesmerism and spiritualism. In the pursuit of his studies he is made the dupe of a designing woman, his fears and credulity being worked upon to an extent which leads almost to madness. How he is married by his cousin, at first merely to save her fortune, and is afterwards loved by her, and through her courageous, though rather improbable, plotting is saved from the machinations of a wicked woman and restored to health and reason, is very cleverly related. 8vo, paper, 75 c.

THE SILENT WITNESS, by Edmund Yates. (William F. Gill & Co.) Edmund Yates runs more and more into the sensational. This novel, like his previous effort, "A Dangerous Game," rests more upon its plot than upon fine writing or character-sketching. The plot is of the harrowing order—the covering up of two brutal murders and the escape of the murderers being its most important feature. Of course there is love and love-making in it, but all of it is secondary to the main incidents mentioned. 8vo, paper, 75 c.

WHITELADIES, by Mrs. Oliphant. (Henry Holt & Co.) The old manor-house from which the title of this book is derived, plays a conspicuous part in the story. It is the scene of a greater portion of the action, and is the motive for all of it. At the opening of the story it is about passing away, through the approaching death of the heir, Herbert Austin, to a distant cousin. Herbert's aunt, old Susan Austin, hates this cousin cordially, and resolves that "Whiteladies" shall never be his. Though a good woman, and one who has led an exemplary life, she is, in a weak moment, drawn into a conspiracy to palm off a false heir, and marks out a line of deception that becomes more and more complex, involving her in "a sea of troubles" that she had never bargained for. The story is exceedingly well written and worked out, though the characters, if we except Reine and Madame de Mirfleur, will not excite any

special interest. Leisure Hour Series. 16mo, cloth, \$1.25.

THE WAY WE LIVE NOW, by Anthony Trollope. (Harper & Brothers.) Exception has been taken by the English critics to the last novel of Trollope; they say it is a coarsely-written and a falsely conceived picture of the London society of to-day. However that may be, no one will quarrel with the book as a novel. Trollope seems to have sprung into new life and vigor, so masterly and vivid and original are the scenes and characters his pen herein delineates. The work is quite out of his usual line, scarcely presenting a single "goody" character, offering instead most uncomplimentary pictures of society men and women, literary Bohemians, rich vulgarians, and impecunious scions of nobility, all struggling to carry out the maxim that "self-preservation is the first law of nature." 8vo, cloth, illustrated, \$1.50.

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KEY TO AHN'S FIRST FRENCH READER, by Dr. P. Henn. (E. Steiger.) Intended for teachers and private learners, and to be used with either of the above books. 16mo, bds., 30 c.

MODERN ART EDUCATION, by Prof. Joseph Langl, translated with notes by S. R. Koehler. (L. Prang & Co.) This essay is part of the Austrian official report on the Vienna World's Fair of 1873. It gives a detailed account of what the various European nations had done and were doing at that time for the advancement of the art industrial education of their people. An "American Preface" of some fifty pages, by Charles B. Stetson, points out the important need of art education in our own country, for the greater advancement of our industrial pursuits, and gives many valuable and practical suggestions on the subject. 12mo, paper, 75 c.

A SUMMER IN NORWAY, by John Dean Caton, LL.D. (Jansen, McClurg & Co.) To the regular tourist, Norway is almost untrdden ground; hence the great interest which must attach to the present volume. The writer, ex-Chief-Judge of the Supreme Court of Illinois, went with his family to Norway for a summer tour, the party being thoroughly bent upon enjoyment; the result is a very enjoyable record of travel, full of entertaining and amusing matter and valuable information. It describes the history and institutions of the country, its industries, habits, costumes, and peculiarities of the people, the climate, topography, and productions—besides giving an account of the red-deer, reindeer, and elk. The volume is very

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ROB ROY; OLD MORTALITY; HEART OF MIDLTHIAN. By Sir Walter Scott. (E. J. Hale & Son.) A new and very beautiful edition of the Waverley novels, known as the "Thistle edition," is publishing by Hale, to which the above, each in two volumes, forming volumes 7-12 of the series, belong. They contain most of the illustrations of the Abbotsford edition, and are handsomely printed on tinted paper. The binding is also quite pretty, being in green cloth, having a medallion of Scott, surmounted by a thistle, stamped on the front cover, in black and gold. The edition is sold only by subscription. 12mo, cloth, per volume, \$1.50; Turkey morocco, \$2.25.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

GALESBURG, MICH.—Messrs. A. B. Osgood and A. H. Rogers, of Galesburg, Mich., have formed a copartnership, and will continue their book, stationery, and printing business under the firm name of Osgood & Rogers.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Turner Hamilton, bookseller, stationer, and binder, has removed from the premises which he has occupied for ten years, at 106 South Tenth street, Philadelphia, to No. 129 of the same street.

THE publishing business of T. Ellwood Zell has been purchased by Messrs. Baker, Davis & Co., who will continue the business at the old stand in Philadelphia, with branch offices in New-York and Chicago.

ROME, N. Y.—The book and stationery business of Edward H. Shelley, Rome, N. Y., has been purchased by Jones & Armstrong. Mr. Jones has been connected with the old firm for the last ten years.

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 Trübner's Guide to American Literature.
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 American Publisher and Bookseller. (G. R. Cathcart. New-York, 1868.)
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